

Today's Event
Fall Convocation

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Event
Fall Convocation

Dr. Murray Urges International Student Amity Landon Now In Lead On McGill Campus

Straw Vote Supports Kansan Alf

"All Northerners Republicans At Heart" — Few Representatives Of The Democrat Party Attending McGill — General Feeling That Roosevelt Tends Dangerously Towards Dictatorship

AS the first stage in an attempt to ascertain the political opinions prevalent among American students at McGill, the Daily presents a few of these opinions. So far Landon seems to have a decided majority here, especially among the co-eds.

Landonite

The gentlemen on the campus are also pro-Landon. Charlie Barbour does not approve of the New Deal, he is also opposed to Roosevelt's policies, and resents the changes made in the constitution. He fears that Roosevelt, if re-elected, would try to influence the supreme court.

Even Cutler considers that both candidates are idiots, but Landon is the least idiotic of the two. He does not care, anyway. Shan Dunn votes, or would vote, for Landon. He feels that Landon's policy is sounder and more rational. He admits, however, that Roosevelt seems to have the upper hand.

For Roosevelt

Vincent Young has never voted, because he is never home at the right time. Were he voting, however, it would be for Roosevelt. He feels that Roosevelt has aided employment, helped many banks to reopen, and in general gained the confidence of the people. Anyway, Massachusetts does not like Kansas. It feels that Kansas is too narrow-minded. You can not even buy a cigarette there on Sundays.

Ardent Hedge had no doubts. "I would vote for Landon," he said positively. "He offers us the average American, a really practical program, one that is sensible, level-headed, without prejudice. Edmund Simpson supported Norman Thomas, which was a surprise turn. He refused to follow his statement with any reason. He merely said 'Norman Thomas has a better program.'"

Close Race

Robert Woods, a member of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity, thought that Landon was becoming a dangerous opponent to Roosevelt at present, but that Roosevelt would eventually win the people to him when he really got his campaign started.

An unknown student of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity said that Landon is the lesser of two evils, nobody being particularly attracted to him, but they are largely against Roosevelt because of his dictatorial ideas.

Co-ed Opinions

Clamorous in their support of the republicans were Nancy Griffin, Helen Nightwine, Ernestine Look, Kathleen Norton, and Betty McCrory whose enthusiastic remarks coming as they did in a deafening blast could be asserted into several interesting opinions.

Landon is felt to have a steadier influence on the people than the campaigning, speech-making P. D. R.

They say that Roosevelt has put the country into bankruptcy swaying the "men on the street" by the ways of an actor rather than the ways of a statesman.

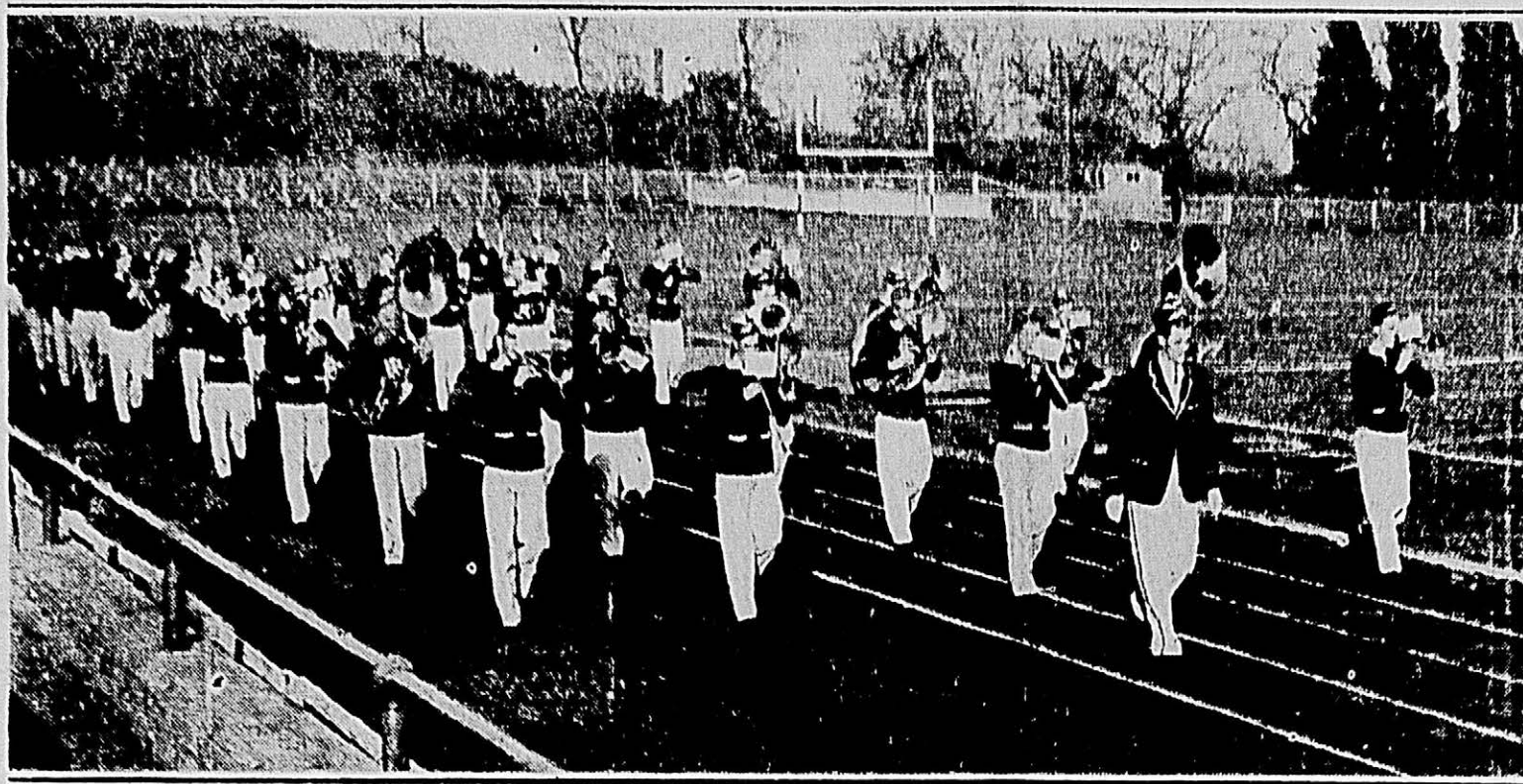
"Roosevelt has a poor and puppet-like staff."

Roosevelt, they say has been praised for far too many projects started by other men. He is not blamed for ruining agriculture, buying votes, and mismanaging funds.

Mary Lou Crook, and Eddyne Lumberg, sophomores, were more conservative in their opinions, but both agreed that a republican U.S.A. would be a happier place to live in.

Only three Rooseveltites but they had decided opinions too. Betty How and Mercy Kellogg, when interviewed, felt that Roosevelt's relief system was laudable, and well-intentioned. His

CAN WE BEAT THIS BAND?



Here is Ned Potts leading the band in 1932. Are we going to have as good a band in 1936? That's up to you. Come to the practice today at 5 o'clock.

Book Exchange Players Well Fed Has Busy Day At Training Table

AT LEAST \$800 came in for used texts, at the Book Exchange yesterday, and Stephen Wallbridge, who is in charge, estimates that some \$100 more would have been collected if more books had been on hand.

The books are selling like hot-dogs and thrifty students should bring in their old faithfuls and get their full share of the proceeds. The amount the exchange deducts for its services is quite insignificant to the individual since this is a non-profit making organization. On the long run, therefore, it is the students who profit, for the Exchange will get a better price for the vendors, and by selling a group of books at a time it saves bother and gives satisfaction all around.

Having sold out a large number of books the Exchange is still more in need of texts in many departments. Texts in Commerce and Engineering are especially in demand, while the call made yesterday still stands. The list is found below.

Today the Exchange will be open from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. because of the Convocation. Business will be conducted till the end of the week only, so that students with unused books still on hand should turn these in as soon as possible. Every student prices his own books and only a form need be filled to enter the books for sale.

The brilliant success of the first day's sale was only slightly marred by the usual small number of books that were taken to be examined and did not return.

Texts highly in demand:
De Beer's Vertebrate Zoology
Allen's First Greek Book
Readings in English Literature of the Nineteenth Century
Botany texts
Spanish texts
129 Graduated Exercises in Accountancy with key
Interest, Annuities and Bonds, by Tait
Commercial French books

Tea Opens Season For Music Club

A tea was in order last Friday afternoon, when the Conservatorium Club entertained many students and several members of the staff in the Conservatorium Hall. The tea was planned as a get-together meeting before the first regular meeting of the club Friday evening, October 10. Mrs. Tupper presided at the tea table and was assisted by members of the Executive Board.

Methods of reducing the debt are sure to be commended, while it is noteworthy that Roosevelt has kept away from making any appointments for obviously political reasons.

Another whole-hearted supporter of Roosevelt, Judith Kennedy, felt that it would be a tragedy for the United States were Landon to be elected. Roosevelt, though hampered on every side, has done his utmost to see that each citizen has a chance at least to live in comparatively decent comfort.

Meals Offer Fresh, Wholesome Food

SPINACH POPULAR

Flat Lux! No longer need prospective football players shudder at the thought of half empty dishes at the training table. No longer need students pity the poor football player who may eat nothing but spinach to his heart's content.

Vegetable soup, roast beef, fresh vegetables, toast, butter and jam, ice cream, and milk were on last night's menu. Contrary to popular belief spinach is not a daily dish, and is moreover very well liked. Fresh meats and vegetables and milk are the most essential foods in keeping the player in condition.

The players are allowed as much food as they can reasonably absorb. Ice cream and jam are devoured by the gallon, and milk provides a very popular substitute for tea, coffee, or liquor, which are strictly forbidden.

Coach Kerr and payres McConnell, Bourne, Porter, and Letourneau, agreed that the training table session, held daily throughout the football season, not only keeps the players in shape, but provides an excellent opportunity to discuss new plays, and for the boys to become real friendly.

Students Dig For Worms On Campus

New York, N.Y.—The lowly earthworm crawled under the limelight, or more accurately speaking under the flash-light Tuesday evening when a host of zoology students at Columbia University invaded the green patches of grass in the quadrangle. Determined to get their worm specimens, the boys combed every square inch of soil in front of Hartley and continued their quest until they had satisfied the necessary quota.

Beams of light from a half dozen flashlights revealed the crouching figures of the pre-meds as they crept across the miniature meadow in search of the unvary earth worm. A shout, a dive in the turf, a few healthy tugs and a flash light revealed the smiling countenance of a Zo student with a fat squirming worm wrapping itself around his fingers.

Not Always This Easy
But it didn't always happen as painless as this, one of the hunters revealed.

"Sometimes the worms put up quite a struggle and then there's bloodshed," he admitted. "If you grab one of these night crawlers when he's still partly underground that means trouble. The worm generally tries to get back under the turf and if you keep pulling and he keeps crawling down, it's just too bad. He comes out in pieces."

A few of the more blood-thirsty students shocked the female passer-by when they beat on their chests Tarzan fashion, snatched their lips and went through the motions of devouring the slimy worms. Although none of these cannibalistic students carried out their

Arts Senior Class Elects Executive

AT the meeting held yesterday, by the Arts class of '37, the Treasurer reported that the class finances were doubled last year. At the same time the officers for this year were elected and are as follows:

Pres. Hugh Doherty,
V. Pres. Harold O. Weber,
Sec., Jack S. Hodgson,
Treas., A. L. Pidgeon.

Flying Club Held Meeting Last Night

Keen Enthusiasm Shown In New Sailplane

At the annual meeting of the McGill Flying Club last night reports were presented on one of the most active years in the Club's history. Two hundred and fifty-one flights have been made in the primary glider that year by some eighteen members.

Since the cessation of flying for the summer holidays, there has been added to the equipment of the Club an intermediate sailplane, complete with trailer for transportation, a premium from the Macdonald Tobacco Company in return for Students' cigarette cards. Added to this Doug Pengelly brought back with him from Jamaica a second primary glider, and the Montreal Light Airplane Club have offered their hangar and clubhouse at St. Hubert for University use.

The new officers are:
President: Dr. L. Richardson,
Secretary: D. C. Jones,
Treasurer: Paul LaRochechellere.

Officials at Syracuse university have found a novel way of capitalizing on student romances. By paying a 10 per cent amusement tax, undergraduate men and women may sit together at football games for the first time in the history of the University. It has been a university tradition to segregate the men and women.

Founder's Day

All lectures between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today are cancelled. The fall convocation takes place at 4 p.m. in Moyses Hall.

All students are welcome.
T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.

Bluff, the mere thought of it seriously disturbed the female onlookers.

Rabidly Displays Collection
George Rabilly '38 a member of the worm searching crew, proudly displayed his collection of about two dozen specimens last night and began a discourse on the importance of the earth worm to our social environment.

It seems that the lowly worm is quite a noble creature even if it has no eyes and no sex that it can call its own. The sex of the worm depends on the needs of the moment—sometimes a male and at other times a female.

The worm searching party has become an annual affair on the Campus during the first rainy spell of the school year.

Players Club Plans Two Modern Plays

Charles Pincus Succeeds Harold Weber As President Of The Club

EXPECT NEW DIRECTOR

Policy Of Workshop Productions To Be Changed

The next ten days will see the McGill Players Club well started on its sixteenth season, under the leadership of Charles Pincus. Pincus was chairman of the Players Club Workshop during last season, and this year assumes the position of President of the Club.

The McGill players will, this season, be without the guidance of Elmore Sadler, former director of major productions. Mr. Sadler has been forced to forego his activities with the local players due to pressure of duties with the Montreal Repertory Theatre. However, it seems very likely that he will be succeeded by one of his associates of the senior theatre group, and authorities expect to have more definite information by the end of the week.

Jack Hodgson, succeeding president of the Workshop, has planned a change of policy for his department this year. Instead of offering several plays of mixed interest in one evening's performance, as has formerly been done, he will experiment with classified groups, devoting an entire evening to fantasy, or to dramatic art peculiar to some particular nationality. These productions will be presented as one-act plays in the Central Y.M.C.A.

Last year the Players' Club was one of the most popular of the many campus organizations, well over three hundred students taking part in its activities, including acting, direction, scenery-making, properties, typing, make-up, lighting, costumes, painting, advertising.

If you are interested in any phase of play production, get in touch with the Players Club headquarters in the Union, or watch the Daily for the date of the first general meeting, to be held within the next ten days.

Practical Activity Stressed By Club

That student activity of a progressive nature has to be encouraged throughout the coming year at McGill, was the main point under discussion at last night's meeting of the Social Problems Club.

Discussion as to the form this would take took place, and suggestions were

Bond Of Friendship To Promote Future Peace

Dr. Murray To Address Fall Graduates This Afternoon In Moyses Hall — Residential Nature Of His College Attracts European Students — Interested In Attracting Canadians To Exeter

TODAY the Founder's Day Convocation takes place in Moyses Hall at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Thirty-one degrees are to be conferred and the highlight of the occasion will be an address by Dr. John Murray, principal of University College of the Southwest, Exeter, England.

Freshies Startle Fashion World As Initiation Begins

Paris All Aflutter And So Are The Freshies

WE are asking you to mutter a prayer for the sweet young Freshettes at R.V.C. The Sophs are about to have their fun, so to speak, and initiation begins today. If you should happen to walk into the dorm and trip over a wandering figure hidden behind smoked glasses, it's a Freshette. Missy's hair will be daintily tied on the top of her head with a bit of old string. On top of that will be perched a feather at least five inches in length providing that Indian note which Paris is mad about this year.

Something new in necklaces will also be featured. A baby rattle around the neck gives a soupçon of whimsy to the whole thing, if you know what we mean. Placards hung front and rear, giving name and address, complete this fetching fall ensemble.

We interviewed a certain young lady about her opinions concerning the new fashion. She ignored us at first, furiously looking down her shining nose. (The girls are not wearing make-up this season.) But the Daily never gives up. "O.K.," she said, "Wait till next year."

WORLD NEWS

Madrid — The Government has announced the capture of the insurrectionist forces in the south. In the south militia, important city of Oviedo after a men have smashed through the rebel lines and are reported to have recaptured Maqueda. Franco's Moorish cavalry met with little success when it attempted to take Navalperal. The defenders swept the insurgents with machine-guns and forced them to retreat with heavy losses. Fighting in other sectors was heavy with both sides claiming victories. Rebel pilots bombed the Getafe airport at Madrid but the complete darkness prevented them from seeing the extent of the damage.

London — New legislation to curb "Provocative demonstrations" may be introduced by the Government as a result of yesterday's serious riots. The Cabinet will take up the Fascist-Communist parade question and debate in Parliament at the start of the new session. Because of the alleged present unimportance of these two parties the matter is regarded more as a nuisance than a threat. The Fascists have announced that they will not only carry out their former program but augment it. The British press was unanimous in its approval of the action of the police.

made for the carrying out of mass meetings of students with prominent speakers, for study groups, and various other projects. An executive of seven members was chosen, to lead this year's activities. Grant Lathe, president of the S.C.M. was in the chair.

CARTOONISTS WANTED

The Daily plans to run a series of cartoons this year in the vein of last year's efforts, but since our cartoonist has graduated we are now on the trail of another. Anyone wishing to do this type of work should leave a note to that effect with Bert Yates in the Union Truck Shop. Also, there is reported to be an efficient photographer in the student ranks and the man "self" or anyone knowing his name would do the Daily a good turn by getting in touch with

THE MANAGING BOARD.

In an interview exclusive to the Daily, Dr. Murray outlined the theories upon which his college is founded. This college which has not as yet a degree-granting dispensation, is a college of some five hundred members, living in six hostels. The residential nature of the college has attracted students from the European nations, from the Far and Near East, and in rapidly increasing numbers, from the United States.

Chance To Understand English

In the case of American students, an opportunity is offered of spending their junior year abroad in an ancient, historic city among people of like interests and of getting to know thoroughly many aspects of English life. They obtain credit from their own university and return home, having created a liaison between some foreign country and their own. Dr. Murray does not wish foreign students to become, as it were, English, but wishes them to act as links that may bind closer the various nations in friendship.

He is interested at this time in attracting Canadian students to Exeter, because he believes that by creating such links with the Dominions as Exeter has forged with other countries, a solidity of Empire may be achieved that will tend to steady the world.

Having come to America for the Harvard Tercentenary, Dr. Murray notices a more hopeful atmosphere than he had been led to believe existed, commenting on conditions in England, he said that he believes England is in a more hopeful and promising position than she has been at any past time, and that the danger of dictatorship in Britain is a thing more than remote. This belief he based on the unflinching sense of humour of the British people.

Pritchard Speaks To Group Tonight

The St. James Literary Society holds its opening meeting tonight at 8:15 p.m. at 2050 Mansfield St. in the Engineering Institute. Mr. H. L. Pritchard, the president, will address the members on the subject, "Tendencies of the Modern Novel". It is to be remembered that His Excellency Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General of Canada, recently honored the society with his patronage.

The remainder of the program is as follows:

- October 20—"Modern Tendencies in Historical Research," P. C. Armstrong.
- October 27—"Flowers, Fantasies and Folk Lore," Dr. A. G. Nichols.
- November 3—"Adventures in Adult Education in Europe and Africa," Professor John Hughes.
- November 10—"English Ballads," John Shearer.
- November 17—"The Creation of Peace," Rev. Professor R. B. Y. Scott.
- November 24—"Restrictions of Public Speech," R. L. Calder, K.C.
- December 1—Annual dinner.
- December 8—"Three Great Micrographs of the Seventeenth Century," Dr. Leo E. Parizeau.
- December 15—Debate.
- January 5—"Roger Bacon, Father of Experimental Science," Rev. Father Eliebert, O.F.M. (Ladies night).
- January 12—"Montreal, a City of Churches—Things Worth Seeing at Home," Charles R. Hazen, M.Sc.
- January 19—"The Mastersinger of Nuremberg," George M. Brewer, (Lecture recital).
- January 26—"Flashlight" (Magazine night).
- February 2—"Edmund Burke," John Beard.
- February 9—"The Current Status of the Evolution Problem," Professor C. L. Huskins.
- February 16—"Oliver Cromwell," James B. Thomson.
- February 23—"Aldous Huxley," Professor H. D. Brunt.
- March 2—"The Theatre of Eugene O'Neill," Thomas Archer.
- March 9—"John Masfield, Poet Laureate," Rev. Dr. W. Harvey-Jellis.
- March 16—"A Dissertation on Humour," Dr. D. Prescott Howry.
- March 23—"G. K. Chesterton," Rev. Lawrence Clare.
- March 30—Annual meeting.

Opening Day Of Tennis Sees Smooth Play

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OLD MCGILL?

By F. W. P.

She's All Right

Which pious observation might easily lead into a dissertation on the merits (or lack of them) of Saturday's game—only it won't. Instead, we will settle down with a sigh of relief, after the hectic rush of the past few days, to cast a backward glance over the events of recent weeks and see what and who has made the McGill team what it is. When, early last spring, our athletic authorities announced that Doug Kerr would be in charge of football activities this season, sports-wise students realized that they were in for a New Deal. The appointment of Johnny Cloghesy and Clifford "Buster" Fletcher, two of Kerr's Westward stars, as intermediate and freshman coaches—subsequently, of Fred Wigle, Boyd Millen, and Wallace Markham—made it very clear that the drive was on to bring back to its rightful place the gridiron supremacy last gained 'way back in 1928.

That the students were willing to do their part was evident when over 40 aspirants greeted Coach Kerr and his colleagues up at Molson Stadium on Sept. 14. However, the annual case of the Missing Meds made the chances of the Redmen seem rather doubtful at first. Stockwell, Letourneau, Ruschin, and Mack (everyone seems to have forgotten Ernie) all announced their retirement; but the football urge was too strong for "The Tiger", and within a few days Letourneau reported for duty. But it was "the kids"—the members of last year's championship Frosh squad—who were the chief attraction. The results of the trouble "Pop" had taken to mold a fast, fighting team from raw prep school material were soon evident when Hamilton, Merfield, McConnell, Telford, Bartrani, Tabah and the rest began to show their worth.

Not that everyone was in the best of condition on the 14th. But they soon were. Freddy Wigle saw to that. A period of coaching school down Boston way and a couple of weeks with the Indians had rendered Wigle entirely indifferent to complaining groans from the perspiring candidates. The first game was only two weeks away: it was lantern-jawed Freddy's job to see that the men were physically ready for it—and they were. Boyd Millen made good his promise to come up from Quebec three times a week, and give the benefit of his six years' outside wing experience (including the 1928 squad). In fact, the whole coaching board, large as it is, has been kept on its toes with the turn-outs of 60 and more which have been the rule at the Stadium.

They deserve to win. You can be sure that they'll be right in there at the finish, but even if they don't come out on top Kerr is assured of a winning squad for next year. They seem to come like that in McGill athletics—in all college athletics, for that matter. Most of the regulars graduate, and the coach is faced with the job of building up an entirely new team. After two or three years together, they start doing things, just as Bobby Bell's hockeyists of three seasons ago (and the cycle is due to hit its peak again this year in the case of the ice squad). Only three or four of the first team are slated to graduate next spring. Even taking into account a couple of the usual Med. V retirements, there's no reason why their chances shouldn't be the brightest since 1928. But then, they were just a bunch of kids that year, led by a captain with a remarkable football brain, Ken Tremaine. And Alex Hamilton is just about as capable a field general as Tremaine was. With a bit more punting practice instead of the play drilling which has occupied most of his time, we are convinced that Hamilton's toe can be educated just as well as was lanky Ken's.

Anyway, we're right behind them—and convinced that Kerr can do the trick, if anyone can.

To Our Readers — And The Managers

At this point the Sports Editor would like to acknowledge the difficulty of keeping Page Three up to the high standard by which it has been marked during the past few years, notably under Frank Gorman and Douglas Amaron. The ability of these men is attested to by the fact that Gorman, following in his noted father's steps, recently called to take over an important executive post in English hockey. We hope to be hearing more from him in the near future. But we are certain to be hearing from Doug, for he is keeping in close touch with McGill sports activities through his post on the local staff of the Canadian Press, and has promised us a weekly column of comments. Doug's opinions under the non-de-plume of "Ego" were followed with interest last year, and we are looking forward to having him back with us again in Thursday's Daily.

The reference to difficulties on Page Three is intended mainly for team managers, with whom we wish to keep in closer touch than has been the custom in the past. Obviously the Daily's resources in the matter of reporting practices and even some of the less important events, or fixtures away from home are limited. It is in connection with this matter that we would like more co-operation. The Daily is always ready to print notices, providing they are of suitable length and not 'phoned down at midnight, and expects some aid from the managers in return. We're looking for a good response to this plea!

Coming Events

Hay Finlay's soccer squad is all ready for that jaunt down to the States. They leave by bus early Wednesday, encountering Springfield, Yale, and Rensselaer on succeeding days. Our best wishes go with the "footer" lads. . . . Rugby is another Old Country sport that seems headed for a big year, under the leadership of Jimmy Thompson and Joe Scott. Practices get underway in earnest today on the Campus. . . . Football activity on all fronts next week-end: Seniors at Queen's, Freshmen at Bishop's, and, on Monday (Thanksgiving Day), the Intermediates at St. Lambert. . . . Trackmen are hard at it these days at the Stadium, with the Interfaculty meet slated for a week from Thursday. The big meet here on the 23rd should be a humdinger. Coach Van Wagner is still on the lookout for new material for the squad. . . . Pomona College in Claremont, California, is noted for its trackmen as well as for movie stars (Robert Taylor and Joel McCrea call it their Alma Mater), if its contributions to Coach Van Wagner's teams are any criterion. First, Hank Morgan came up a couple of years ago to start cleaning up in the weights events. Now Tom Richard's brother-in-law, a young chap by the name of Turnbull, comes along to fill Tom's place in the javelin division. Mrs. Laura Turnbull Richard, you may recall was women's speedboat racing champion. . . . Now its touch football in intramural sports. The opening practice and demonstration is slated for tomorrow. Should be interesting, especially as the first project of the new Students' Athletic Council, a body of which we'll be hearing more soon. The Council's constitution is printed in an adjoining column.

Seeded Players Gain First Round Matches Easily

Trophy Net Competition To Be Run Off Today — Presentation Of Trophy To Follow Finals Saturday — Play Void Of Upsets Thus Far

AS HALF the first round matches were run off yesterday all five seeded players came through quite easily. Not more than three games were given in any of their matches. Murray romped through Monty Berger 6-0, 6-1, Dessaulles did the same to Sayre, Bill O'Brien won 6-1, 6-2 from MacGibbon, and his brother Stuart gained his round from Raynsford by the same score.

Play today begins at 10 a.m. The remainder of the first round matches will be run off before 2 p.m. and between then and sundown it is expected that the second round will be completed.

Results

First Round—Upper Half

Murray def. Berger 6-0, 6-1; Curtis def. Cresser, 6-0, 6-8, 6-4; Argo def. O'Donnell 2-6, 8-6, 6-1; S. Cooper def. A. Thompson 6-3, 6-3; Forbes def. Macmillan 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Chu def. Johnstone 6-2, 6-1; Dessaulles def. Sayre 6-1, 6-0; Meyer def. Chlapella 6-0, 7-5; Dunn def. Tetrault 6-4, 6-3; Schwartz def. Black 6-1, 6-3.

Lower Half

Bill O'Brien def. MacGibbon 6-1, 6-2; McKeekie def. Emory 6-2, 6-3; Silver def. Walsh 6-2, 6-2; Jeffrey def. Patrick 6-4, 6-2; Short def. Fitch 6-2, 6-0; Bulger def. Moore 7-5, 6-0; Cutler walked over Harvey by default; Stuart O'Brien def. Raynsford 6-1, 6-2.

Mowat and Gaston stopped play at dusk one set all, 6-4 and 8-6 respectively.

Matches Today

At 10:00: Ferguson v. Owen, Gray v. Aylett, Perowne v. Jouliait, Kareb v. Martin, Perrault v. Cannell.

At 11:00: Redwill v. Hibbard, Archambault v. Crabtree, Locke v. Gardiner.

At 12:00: DeSerres v. Burrows, Ricker v. Dupuis, Forbes v. Chu, Montgomery v. Nadler.

At 1:00 p.m.: Wykes v. Hendelman. At 1:45: Cooper v. winner of Gray-Aylett, Mowat v. Gaston (final set).

At 2:30: Murray v. Curtis, Dunn v. winner Straub-Smith, Bulger v. Short, Cutler v. O'Brien.

At 3:00: Argo v. winner of Ferguson-Owen, Meyer v. winner Redwill-Hibbard, Schwartz v. winner Perowne-Jouliait, McKeekie v. winner Locke-Gardiner.

At 4:00: Dessaulles v. winner Mowat-Gaston, W. O'Brien v. winner Archambault-Crabtree, winner Wykes-Hendelman v. winner DeSerres-Burrows, Silver v. winner Kareb-Martin, winner Perrault-Cannell v. winner Montgomery-Nadler, Jeffrey v. winner Ricker-Dupuis.

Gymnasium Drive Nears Objective

"OF ALL the physical requirements of McGill, none is more urgent than a Gymnasium"—Sir Arthur Currie. And it is to the memory of Sir Arthur Currie that the new Gymnasium will be dedicated.

The lack of a Gymnasium has long been recognized as a sore spot in the physical education program of the University. In 1914 Lord Strathcona, recognizing the importance of such a project, set aside a donation from which a considerable sum has been derived. Today only \$17,000 is required to reach the objective of \$250,000. Graduates and the student body are now continuing the campaign to reach the total sum and the maintenance fund.

SPORTS NOTICES

WATER POLO

Water Polo Practices are being held at 5:30 every Mon, Wednesday and Friday nights at the K. of C. Tank, Mountain St. All those interested please report to Manager Crabtree at the tank.

ENGLISH RUGBY

Rugby practices are being held every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday afternoon on the Lower Campus at 3:30 p.m. Newcomers are welcome. Please bring your own boots.

SPORTS NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all track candidates Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Physical Education Building.

HOCKEY

All interested in Hockey are asked to turn out to a meeting Thursday night in the Union at 5:30.

On her first day at the University of Texas, a freshman coed bustled into the college editor's office. "I want to apply for the position of editor of the Daily Texan," she said. The editor refused. "I haven't been kicked out yet."

Girls' Tennis Starts With One Match

Doubles Get Off To Slow Start On R. V. C. Courts

The draw for the annual women's tennis tournament was posted in the R.V.C. yesterday morning with 47 contested in the singles and 10 teams in the doubles. The interest is particularly keen because once again a team is to be chosen to represent McGill at the Inter-collegiate meet at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario on October 23. Last year was the first time that we entered a team in this contest. At that time the team was made up of Margaret Hart, Beth Fraser, Adele Lortie and Betty Murphy, of whom only Adele is back.

The large turn-out this year foretells a strong team. Of the freshmen in the list are B. Barnard, L. Redmond, and B. Savage. Lortie-Barnard and Savage-Redmond are the strong couples. Only one match was played yesterday, when the tourney opened. B. Barnard and B. Savage defeated the Marshall-Brown combine 6-2, 6-4.

TRACK MEETING

There will be a meeting of all track candidates Thursday evening at 7:30 at the Physical Education Building. The purpose of this meeting is to outline the track programme for the coming year. Slow motion pictures will be shown of the various styles of star athletes.

Coach Van Wagner is desirous of meeting all men interested in track work and he will explain to them his policies and the events which will take place this year. This meeting is planned in order to get the track candidates acquainted with each other and also to profit from the experience of seasoned track men.

All track men are urged to attend and a large turn-out is hoped for.

Touch Rugby To Be Initiated On Campus Tomorrow

Milder Game Replaces Football In Inter-faculty Sport

DUE to excessive injuries and the prohibitive cost of new equipment, it was decided to replace interfaculty rugby with touch rugby. The rules governing this game are those used by American Colleges in their inter-faculty sport. In order to secure proper handling, Charles Barbour of the Maroon Hockey Club has been put in charge.

Practice games will be held this week at which Mr. Barbour will explain the rules and teach fundamentals. A schedule will appear in a later issue of the Daily. Those interested in turning out should get in touch with their interfaculty athletic managers. Practice games this week are:

Wed. 7th Med. vs. Engineers, 5:30 p.m.
Wed. 7th Dentals vs. Commerce 4:30 p.m.
Fri. 8th Laws vs. Arts 3:30 p.m.

Soccer Eleven Leaves For States Tomorrow

McGill Squad Plays Springfield On Thursday — Yale On Friday And Rensselaer on Saturday — Bus Leaves At 7:30 a.m. Tomorrow — Team In High Spirits — Final Practice Today — American Squads Present Stiff Opposition

HIGH SPIRITS and an abundance of enthusiasm was the keynote at the practice last night of the McGill soccer team. Practically a full turnout were sent through their paces by Coach Hay Finlay. After the practice the team declared themselves fit and ready for those strong American teams. A bus has been chartered, and will carry the team of eighteen strong, and coach Finlay. The time of departure is 7:30 a.m. sharp, and the bus will be stationed outside the McGill Union. There will be a light practice this afternoon.

McGill's team this year will feature the younger and inexperienced players, who should make up in speed and their willingness to mix it, for their lack of experience. Such players as Lowe, Porteous, Archer, Baranofsky, Scott, Simpson, Cannell and Granda will have a backbone of tried and true veterans to back them up. Captain Arthur Minnion, in a pre-game statement, expressed his satisfaction on the personnel of the team and was optimistic on the outcome of the trio of games.

The squad will be travelling all day Wednesday and will encounter Springfield on Thursday. The last time these teams met was on the McGill campus two years ago and Springfield emerged the victors by scoring the lone goal of the game. Since then, the American squad have rolled up an impressive string of thirty victories. It is up to McGill now to hand them their first reverse.

On Friday, the Red team hooks up with Yale, and a game with the Elis is always a classic struggle. The squad will then move on to Troy, N.Y., where their opponents will be Rensselaer. Then the team will head back for the border and home.

The personnel of the team is dotted with prominent campus personalities. John Nolan, President of the Students Society and former editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily, is a veteran of Red soccer teams. George Owen, is the vice-president of the Students Society. This will be the second trip to the States for Owen and Nolan within the last month. They were McGill's representatives at the Harvard Tercentenary Celebration. They must find the New England atmosphere congenial.

The Plumbers delegation is a strong one, consisting of Pongelley, Baranofsky, Simpson and Scott. Pongelley, member of the aeroplane club would prefer to make the trip with the new McGill glider. Baranofsky is the assistant manager of the soccer team and an associate editor on the staff of the McGill Daily.

The Commerce delegation consists of Lowe, Porteous, Granda and Bernier. Manager Lajng and Leo Smart, eminent public speaker, are the Medicine representatives. Bailey and Archer are

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PROLIFIC PROFANITY

It is idle to deny that profanity has increased. The trouble is that a great many more people are on speaking terms with Einstein's fourth dimension, than understand the correct use of profanity.

To classify according to its use, we find under the first heading the case where no other word of the English language can be found to convey the particular thought necessitated by a certain situation. Outstanding under this type, insofar as the Navy is concerned, we find Admiral Farragut's famous remarks, "Damn the torpedoes, go ahead." Try to express the same thought with the use of any other verb and see how far you get. The point is, it can't be done and that is the very reason the expression is so well remembered over a period of so many years.

However, very few of us will ever be Admiral Farragut and not many will find themselves in such a situation. All we can do with this type is to file away the idea just in case. Nevertheless, there are several types which may be of assistance to our ordinary "run of the mill" people. There is for instance, the "physical assistance" type. We crawl under the five-vee, secure the wrench on the propeller nut, and tug and tug but nothing happens. Finally in exasperation we let loose with "Goddamn it!" One more tug and the recalcitrant nut loosens up. From some secret source has been "conjured up" a few extra ergs of strength. The secret of success with this type is that it must be used sparingly, the results varying inversely according to the amount of use. Experts on this type also maintain that the best results are obtained from a sort of restrained vocal effort, more in the nature of a grunt in that the major effort is directed towards the work at hand and not diverted to the expulsion of hot air. A few of the leading exponents claim that only amateurs employ the vocal effort, that with practice, the mere thought summons the additional energy, opening the mouth merely serves to diversify the direction of the total force available.

Another, and familiar type, is the so-called "physical relief" type. On a beautiful afternoon when we should be playing golf or fishing, we are actually engaged in hanging Aunt Emma's picture in the parlor according to the difficult and varied directions of the head of the family. Perched precariously at the top of the frail family step-ladder we finally arrive at the exact position for the nail, reach back with the hammer, the ladder wiggles and "wham" the hammer descends where the nail was but our thumb now is 2(2)22222222. Even doctors will admit that the proper use of profanity upon such an occasion acts as a mild anesthetic attenuated probably by the subsequent and pointed remarks of the wife, or other innocent bystanders, which serve to divert attention from the injured member. Individual perfection in this type is more or less accidental, as you might say, since planned practice is exceedingly painful if not physically impossible.—Mountain-peak, ship publication of U. S. S. West Virginia.

DAILY ATHENAEUM.

Freshmen Sporting Painted Fingernails

Kingston, Ont.—Senile sophomores, unmindful of their comparatively easy introduction to Queen's last fall when freshman initiation hit a new low on the campus, have gone mentally berserk in concocting hazards and humiliations for the innocent first year group.

Arts frosh will appear tomorrow morning with bright red fingernails, in midday's latest vogue; red-tipped digits will be grasping at the throat in femininity's accepted manner as sophs seek to snatch dangling nipples from tiny necklaces of string. They will have only one hand for protection because the other will be busily engaged in managing a potato-bag full of books.

In that den of iniquity, the Anatomy Building, the medics will be seeking unsuspecting freshmen, sporting mercurochrome "M's" on their brows, to treat them to the traditional medical mortification of a visit, au naturel to the vats. There will be a question first: "Have you got your —, frosh?" and woe to him who doesn't produce.

Over in the halls of "Ye men of Science" the frosh are to be instructed in auto traffic laws without autos. If you see a green-looking individual putting out his arm as he turns a corner tooting an imaginary horn and uttering a feeble "beep-beep", don't think him senile but call him a "fresh" engineer. If he turns around towards you, dodge him, because he will have a brick swinging from his neck which might describe an arc in the general direction of your nose.

All the sophs seem to agree that the youngsters ought to be off the streets at night and have set a 10 o'clock curfew. Beer parlors, how ties, spats, plus fours, bowlers, and pork pie hats are taboo for the freshmen; matches must be kept out of a frosh's daily paraphernalia so that soph cigarettes won't go unsmoked. The "hair of the head question" has been settled, variously by the three faculties. Arts say no shaving for two weeks. Meds no hair cuts and Science order the growing of a beard and moustache.

There are a few other minor regula-

CONSTITUTION and BY-LAWS Students' Athletics Council

Article I — Name

Students' Athletics Council of McGill University, hereinafter called the "Council".

Article II — Object

Section 1.—Subject to the final decision of the Athletics Board on any matter which that body considers as adversely affecting, or likely in future adversely to affect University policy, or the good name of the University, and on any question of expenditure of monies for the purpose of athletics, the Council shall have full powers of administration and control over all University athletics for men.

Section 2.—The Council shall select the student representative to all regular meetings of the Board of Governors of the Canadian Inter-collegiate Athletic Union.

Article III — Membership

The Council shall be composed of ten (10) members. The members shall be:

- Section 1.—The President of the Students' Society.
- Section 2.—The Manager of Intramural athletics, who shall represent on the Council any clubs not mentioned in Sections 3 and 4 of this Article.
- Section 3.—One representative from each of the following clubs:—
 - (a) Rugby
 - (b) Hockey
 - (c) Basketball
 - (d) Track and Harrier
- Section 4.—One representative from each of the following groups of Clubs:—
 - (a) Soccer and English Rugby
 - (b) Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics
 - (c) Winter Outing, Swimming and Water Polo.
- Section 5.—One representative elected by the male members of the Students' Society by ballot.

Article IV — Term Of Office

- Section 1.—The following shall hold office from July 1st to June 30th:—
 - (a) The President of the Students' Society
 - (b) The member elected by the Students' Society
 - (c) The four representatives of the following clubs:—
 - (i) Hockey
 - (ii) Basketball
 - (iii) Boxing, Wrestling, Fencing and Gymnastics
 - (iv) Winter Outing, Swimming and Water Polo
- Section 2.—The following shall hold office from January 1st to December 31st:—
 - (a) The Manager of Intramural Athletics
 - (b) The three representatives of the following clubs:—
 - (i) Rugby
 - (ii) Track and Harrier
 - (iii) Soccer and English Rugby

Article V — Officers

There shall be the following officers:—

- Section 1.—A Chairman
 - (a) At the first meeting in January, he shall be elected by the Council from the representatives mentioned in Article IV, Section 1 (b) and (c) and shall hold office until his successor is elected.
 - (b) At the last meeting held during the session, he shall be elected from the representatives mentioned in Article IV, Section 2 (a) and (b) and shall hold office until his successor is elected.
- Section 2.—A Secretary-Treasurer. The Athletics Manager shall act in this capacity.

Article VI — Election Of Representatives

- Section 1.—The members of the Council representing the clubs listed under Article III, Section 3, shall be those persons who, during the previous season, served as managers of the said clubs.
- Section 2.—In the case of managers who represent more than one club on the Council, i.e., as stated in Article IV, Section 1, (c) (iii) and (iv), also Article IV, Section 2, (b) (iii), they shall be appointed from each club in annual rotation.
- Section 3.—In the case of a representative being unable to act for any reason, the club of which he is a member shall designate his successor.
- Section 4.—The Council shall be represented on the Athletics Board by the following:—
 - (a) The Chairman of the Council
 - (b) The President of the Students' Society
 - (c) The representative elected by the Students' Society.

In the event of this representative being elected Chairman, the Council shall elect from its members a third (3rd) representative to the Athletics Board.

Section 5.—Special Provisions.

Until the Session 1938-39, when it is hoped that the recently introduced Managerial System shall be functioning properly, the following special arrangements shall apply in the election of representatives:—

- (a) Students entitled to wear 1st, 2nd or 3rd grade colours and active in their respective clubs during the current season, shall elect their representatives at special meetings called for that purpose.
- (b) The manager shall give at least seven (7) days' notice of such meetings.
- (c) In case of combined representation (Article III, Section 4), candidates shall be elected from the first named clubs and shall alternate thereafter.

Article VII — Meetings

- (a) Meetings shall be on such days and at such hours as the Council deems fit. The Secretary shall give all members at least twenty-four (24) hours' notice before each meeting. Six (6) shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.
- (b) Special meetings shall be called at the discretion of the Chairman and Secretary. In case of an emergency, a meeting shall be called at the request of any five (5) members.
- (c) A copy of the minutes of all meetings, both general and special, shall be mailed to each member of the Athletics Board within a delay of three (3) days from the date of the said meeting.

Article VIII — Order Of Business

The order of business shall be:—

- (a) Minutes
- (b) Business arising from minutes
- (c) Correspondence
- (d) Reports
- (e) New Business

Article IX — Amendments

Notice of all amendments to this Constitution must be given to each member of the Council and Athletics Board at least two (2) weeks before they are voted upon. Such amendments may be recommended by at least seven (7) affirmative votes at any regular or special meeting of the Council but shall not become effective until approved by the Athletics Board.

Approved March 13th, 1935.

tions to be imposed during the fortnight of frosh frustration. The 6-men of the campus, the Vigilance Committee, seem to have the spirit of old '97 in them and with Artsmen promising to blackjack indigent freshmen and second-year engineers and engineers intent on rigid enforcement the upper classmen of the campus should be well entertained by amusing sights and thrilling tales of frosh-soph encounters during the next couple of weeks.

No longer will Joe College at the University of Southern California be

NOTICES

No classified advertisements may appear in this column. All notices to appear in this column must be handed in to the night editor before ten o'clock on night of issue.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

An informal meeting of the Macca-bean Circle will take place a week from Sunday, October 18 at 2:30 p.m. All students, particularly newcomers, are invited to come down. Refreshments will be served.

CHESS CLUB

Executive will meet in Union at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for the forthcoming year.

First year Medical Class Elections will be held on Wednesday, October 7, 1936, after the 1 o'clock lecture.

FOR SALE

A brand new Hughes Owen 1771 slide rule. Only used a few times. Call DT-4250 and ask for Sybil. (P)

A meeting of the Executive of the McGill Peace Movement will be held at 10 a.m. in Strathcona Hall today.

THE PLAYING CLUB

has limited accommodation for new members. Applications for membership may be obtained from Harry Grimdale. All interested are invited to attend an open meeting next Tuesday at 5 o'clock in Room 33 of the Engineering Building.

Ain't Love Grand?

In the world there is a strange thing they call love

what it is I don't know no one I ever met seems to know

I've read stuff about it I've heard about it even seen it

in the movies at least that's what the guys that make

the movies say that stuff they show in I wouldn't know

but I've heard strange things about this unsubstantial essence

I've heard its reasonable unreasonable-ness and vice versa

I've heard its ecstatic and down right nonsensical

I've heard its heavenly and only a step from hell

well I wouldn't know

but what I want to know is this a while ago I met a girl I thought she was pretty then

I said so not to her though so I asked her out to tell her

(and also because I couldn't think of anyone else to ask out at that time) then I kissed her and then so help me she got in my mental stream

well you know what that means

she just keeps going round and round in my mind I mean

up with me in the morning and to bed with me at night

well she became a nuisance in my mind of course I couldn't shake her off not for long anyway and

all the time I managed to act natural

but then I couldn't see her mental stream at least I didn't

know whether or not I was swimming in it I don't know yet for that matter

all I know is she won't see me any more she won't and she won't say why

maybe she is trying to shake me off maybe she dreams

about me and maybe I'm a nuisance I wouldn't know

she won't show me her mental stream she can't of course

for she won't write stuff like this in the e e cummings

manner (I got the idea from duranty)

well what I want to know is this

im in a mess is it love and if it is how can anyone know anything about it

a cynic might say love is a defense mechanism set up to

apologize for movie stuff on moonlight nights and held

onto by dopes that don't know when to stop but he

would only advertise his immaturity for movie stuff is

a pleasure (but not to watch) and love if that's what

you call going mad over a girl is a headache a terrific

nuisance unless of course you can see her mental stream and she yours

for that will either bust the illusion or solidify it

The Aquinas

Freshmen Revolt Against Tradition

New York, N.Y.—The flag of revolt was raised yesterday by the oppressed class—the Class of '40 of Columbia. Gathered in a violent mob, a mob that brooked no interference and responded only to the dictates of its self-appointed leaders, the yearlings swept down on Van Am Quod discharging dinks, ripping off black ties and tearing green cards to bits.

On the spot a "declaration of independence" was promulgated, accom-

To The Victor Belong The Spoils

Several months ago the League of Nations fought its greatest battle and as even then seemed inevitable, met its Waterloo. When Italy marched its modern legions into the land of Emperor Selassie without a formal declaration of war and proceeded to mop up on the Ethiopians, the league's retaliatory actions against Italy were the enactment of economic and financial sanctions against her.

Even with the other large nations of the world refusing to sell her goods Mussolini succeeded in defeating the Ethiopian army and assuming complete control of the black Negus's territory. Economic and financial sanctions had failed to stop Italy, the league had failed in its first big test.

Ironically, last week the League of Nations voted to stay the ousting of Ethiopia from the league, the same Ethiopia it so vainly tried to help. Ethiopia's stay in the league is limited; it will soon be over. As Ethiopia steps out of the picture, Baron Aloisi will resume his place in the league assembly as representative of King Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy and Emperor of Ethiopia.

Such are the fortunes of war. To the victor belong the spoils. The League of Nations has become a mock assembly with no power whatsoever. To re-instate a nation it had branded as an aggressor, it will throw out the country it was pledged to help.

Los Angeles Junior Collegian.

panied by the frenzied, riotous cheers of the Cubs. The declaration provided that henceforth Freshmen heads will be devoid of the stupid dink, and that from now on yellow, blue and red will be the approved colors for '40 ties, that upper lips will sprout luxuriant out-growths of epidermis, that the air will be blue with the smoke from Frosh cigars and that green cards (tie on them) will be mangled where they are—in the Quad.

The revolt, product of cumulative Frosh discontent, broke out at the first Orientation meeting yesterday in the McMillin Theatre. Five hundred Freshmen, eagerly waited twenty-five minutes to be oriented. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, on whose shoulders the job fell, was silent. Nay, he did not even appear.

Mutterings turned to murmurings. Murmurings to menaces. Discontent smouldered. At the critical juncture, Robert Saloschin, of New York, leaped to the rostrum. His proposal for a song fest was drowned in a wave of boos. The revolt was on.

Neither the efforts of Victor Boudcior Wilbur Nelson were able to control the Class of '40 now. The revolt was on. The meeting dissolved into a council of war uttering on cry—"Death to Freshman rules." The declaration was promulgated and unanimously adopted, to the cheers of the radicals successful in their first revolution.

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